

Our Cabinet.

The Golden Side.
A bright and golden web of life.
And when God's will with love weark
And hands are soft and willing.

Then to snap the delicate silver threads
Of our curious lives asunder:
And then lies death and wonder,
And all to give us no end.

There is a power in the direct glance of
a sincere and loving human soul, which
will do more to dissipate prejudice and
kindle charity than the most elaborate ar-
gument.—George Eliot.

CHEERFUL PEOPLE.—God bless the cheer-
ful people—men, woman or child, old or
young, literate or educated, housewife or
homely. Over and above every other social
trait stands cheerfulness. What the sun is
to nature—what God is to the stricken
heart which knows how to lean upon Him
are cheerful persons in the house, and by
the wayside. They go unabashed and unconsciously about their silent mission
brightening up society around them with
happiness beaming from their faces. We
love to sit near them; we love the expres-
sion of the eye, the tone of their voice.
Little children find them out, oh! so quickly,
amidst the deepest crowd, and passing
by the knifed brow and compressed lip,
glide near, and laying a comforting little
hand on their knee, lift their clear young
eyes to those loving faces.

The block of granite which was an ob-
stacle in the path of the weak, becomes a
stepping-stone in the pathway of the
strong.—Carlyle.

To live in hearts we leave behind—is
not to die.—Cassell.

CHAPTER COCCXVII.

A further supplement to the act entitled

"An act to revise and amend the charter

of the City of Newark," approved March

eleventh, one thousand eight hundred and
sixty-seven.

Whereas, by a supplement to the charter

of the city of Newark, approved March

sixteenth, one thousand eight hundred and
fifty-nine, a committee was ap-

pointed, consisting of Andrew

and John C. Smith, for the reduction of

the principal of the city debt of two hundred

and fifty thousand dollars, and whereas,

such supplement shall be granted, by a further supplement to said

charter, approved March eighteenth, one

thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight,

the sum of one hundred and

twenty-five thousand dollars was added

to the amount to be provided for by the

said sinking fund; and whereas, by a further supplement to said charter, ap-

proved Mar. 8, 1874, one thousand eight

hundred and seventy-two, the sum of

eighty-five thousand dollars was ad-

ded to the amount to be provided for by

the said sinking fund; and whereas, the

receipts of the said sinking fund and the

assets thereof are more than sufficient to

meet the principal of the debts above

mentioned; now therefore,

I, he is enacted, That all acts and

parts of acts inconsistent with this act be

repealed by money for loving or

winning her child. It would be an insult to

her whole being to inculcate that she was

not sufficiently rewarded by having her

child's heart to beat responsive to her own;

and so what reward does God offer to love?

What but love—Himself! What reward

can He hold out to the man who "hunger-

after righteousness" better than that "He

shall be filled," for "the Lord loveth

righteousness," and giveth us what He

loves.—Norman Macleod.

The Home, Garden &c.

TRAVELING ON THE FARM.—Did any of your readers say, a correspondent of the American Rural Home, ever think of the amount of travel it takes to raise a crop of corn? I never saw an illustration in print, and I thought I would give you one. I have a twenty acre field, forty by eighty rods. To pack this up would take one hundred and sixty miles. Hauling it, about forty miles. Puffing out, ninety miles. Planting forty-five miles, if with a planter, and it chopped and then covered, ninety miles. And for each plowing of two furrows in a row, ninety miles, or five plowings, four hundred and fifty miles. Thus you will see it takes about eight or nine hundred miles of travel to raise twenty acres of corn, not counting going to and returning from the field. Besides there is some planting, thinning, rolling, etc.

Happy the farmer who knows the value of even a small flock of sheep on the farm as a means of keeping down the growth of bushes and weeds in his pastures. Happy the farmer who knows that sheep in orchard are far better and more profitable than pigs.

COOKING RECIPES.—How to make a sausages roll quickly.—Choose a full, round sausage, the shorter the better. Place it upon a chopping-board, close to your hand. Lift the board. The more quickly you do so, the more rapidly will you make your sausage roll.

BOILED CORN FOR POULTRY.

In the breeding of poultry as in all other pursuits, a little care and forethought invariably return an apparently disproportionate result. In the rearing of poultry, where the expenditure of each low (one) and the material provided comparatively inexpensive, we are apt to overlook the fact that the small wastes which occur in the transformation of the different grains into poultry, but which aggregate quite a respectable sum.

The opinion that corn is very nourishing food for fowls is so universal that no further thought is given to the matter. If any one should suggest that corn would be easier of digestion if soaked or boiled, he would very likely receive the answer that corn is not hard to digest for birds that swallow stones and other hard substances without detriment. A moment's thought, however, will convince that the mill stones and the grain are very different things, and feeding hard grain, although not exactly like feeding the mill stones with pebbles, bears a certain likeness to it. The trouble attendant on the preparation of food, if it is to be cooked, may indeed seem very disproportionate to the advantage to be derived from such treatment; but, in reality, little time need be spent before going the rounds of the nest a little hot water may be poured over the corn, a tight cover put on the kettle, and it while placed on the stove, where, by the time your rounds are completed, the corn will have become steamed and medium and have lost none of its good qualities. Remember that each hen has a certain amount of animal force to be expended every day in some direction, and the less she has to give to digest her food, the more she will have to give to be expended in egg production. The advantages of warm food in winter, when much food goes toward producing animal heat to withstand the cold, are two-fold—the direct action of the warmth and the slower action of the food itself, to say nothing of the fact that the content produced by nourishing food will result in savings for a hen thoroughly at home will lay more eggs than a discontented one. We have performed this experiment ourselves, and know that feeding boiled corn does pay, and it is as a result of experience that we offer this plan to friends.—E. G. M.

(BY AUTHORITY)
Laws of New Jersey.

CHAPTER COCCXVIII.

A further supplement to the act entitled
"An act to revise and amend the charter

of the Town of Orange," approved March

third one thousand eight hundred and
sixty-nine.

It is enacted by the Senate and Gen-

eral Assembly of the State of New Jersey,

That the words "be done and taken to

the public Negative process" in the fourth

section of the act entitled "An act to

revise and amend the charter

of the Town of Orange," approved March

third one thousand eight hundred and

sixty-nine, be and they are hereby

repealed, and the same are hereby

replaced by the words "be done and

taken to the public Negative process"

in the fourth section of this act.

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